MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Middlebury Mountain Club Begins Work On Winter Sports Activities For 1947-48

CO-CHAIRMEN LIST JOBS AVAILABLE FOR 1948 CARNIVAL

Sign-up sheets for Winter Carnival committees will be distributed in chapel seats early next week. Students may sign up for various carnival committees on which they wish to work and then place the slips in the Carnival box to be located in Munroe Hall.

Announcing that "ability counts, but willingness is far more important," co-chairmen F. Bronson Hickox '49 and Patricia S. Salmon '48, have listed the various committees for which students may sign up. These are: program, snow sculpture, tickets, coronation and ice show, police and transportation, food, trails and equipment, publicity and poster, social, carnival ball, and Klondike Rush.

The Carnival Board, comprised of Charles A. Butts '48, Edward A. Kruger '48, Gertrude A. Keefe '48, Miriam B. Wade '48, and Margaret Drysdale '49, and the Carnival co-chairmen will choose the committee chairmen and members. Leaders of committees will be elected on the basis of experience and ability.

One of the most important projects for Winter Carnival's success is the clearing of Breadloaf so the trails will be in shape for the skiing events. Although one work hike has already started on this job, recent ones have been cancelled due to the dry conditions of the mountain areas. But, "Someone has to do the rough stuff," claim the co-chairmen. "Let's keep the ball rolling and put in applications for this and other Carnival jobs."

HIKES SUSPENDED TO PREVENT BLAZES

The Mountain Club has suspended its hike schedule following the closing of all forests and woodlands by Governor Gibson on October 15.

The governor's proclamation was issued as a precaution against fires in the now tinder-dry forests. There has ben practically no rain in over four weeks. The ban will remain in effect until there has been a rainfall of at least two days' duration.

Both the overnight hike to Killington and the regular hike to Pico were cancelled last week-end because of the ban. This week's hike to Mt. Abraham will also be callled off unless the necessary rain has fallen by Sunday.

The Mountain Club, which is headed by Charles A. Butts '48, opened its sixteenth active season on October 5 with the Lake Pleiad hike. Mr. Butts has pointed out that, contrary to popular opinion, the Club operates on a hand-to-mouth financial basis. Hike trucks are contacted on the basis of the number of people on the sign-up sheets. This is the reason why there can be no refund when a student signs up for a hike and then is unable to make the hike. However, the use of an alternate in this case is permissible.

If the hikes are to be successfully sponsored, the Mountain Club must have the cooperation of the student body.

BREADLOAF AREA IMPROVED; JUMP LARGEST IN EAST

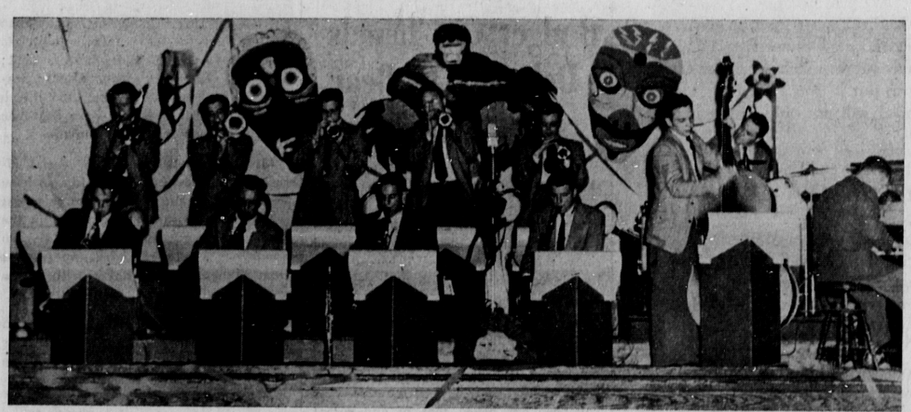
One form of the "new look" has invaded Middlebury in the vicinity of the Breadloaf Snow Bowl, where a complete restyling of slopes, ski site, and cabin has been started.

Ski specialists have surveyed the Snow Bowl and have given their approval of the site where the new 50 meter ski jump is being constructed, replacing the smaller Chipman Hill take-off. This new jump, when completed late this fall, will be the largest collegiate jump in the United States, also the only large one located in the Eastern snow belt. Thus the jump becomes the best training area for collegiate stars competing for places on the United States Olympic Teams.

Other plans for the restyling of the Snow Bowl include the extension of the slalom slope from 1500 feet to 3500 feet. All trees on this slope have been completely removed and there are new trails with comparatively gentle inclines.

Still further plans concern the site for a constant "T" bar lift, and a spot where a log restaurant could be built. Another improvement for this season that has already been completed by the college is the "winterizing" of the warming cabin at the Bowl. Electric lights have been installed and the college will arrange for hot food to be served in the cabin. The cabin will be furnished with new tables which were built through the craftsmanship of Stuart Petrie '48.

. . . . *Music Makers* . . . .



Black Panthers playing at the Jungle Jump in the College Gym last Saturday.

Louise G. Laverie '50

Smooth harmony heard at recent dances can be traced back to Midd's twelve music makers, the Black Panthers, led by drummer Bob Seixas.

The recently reorganized Panthers are now ready for a big season. In the saxophone section, Tony Raumano, a freshman from Boston leads the altos. In the second tenor position is Hank Wilson, a one term veteran of the Panthers, who is the man spotlighted in all the tenor solos. Ray Wilcox, a Panther of the pre-war variety having first started with the group in 1941 plays third alto. Another "B.P." man from way back is Charley Pierce, who completes the sax foursome.

Al Jakeman, the lead trumpet man, takes the solos on such numbers as Charlie Spivak's theme "Stardreams." The "hot-ride" specialist, Joe Kearney, is the second trumpet man on those numbers reserved for the energetic few. Ray Nihan, back after a recent appendectomy, rounds out the horn section.

Dave Powell, first trombone, is the man behind those rhythmic solos in the Dorsey style such as "Swanee River." Completing the brass section is Bill Williams, a jump tune specialist of the Lou McGarity school.

In the rhythm division Bob Trimmer supplies the piano background as Bill "Daddy" Rice thumps the bass viol. Maestro Seixas keeps his eleven cronies from running over one another in the arrangements with powerful "percussin'" from the drums.

To prove that six can play as well as twelve, the Panthers have split into a combo of drums, bass, piano, sax and clarinet, trumpet and trombone. The new sextette will make its official Midd debut on October 31, although last Saturday the boys did play some of their dance specialties.

Bob Seixas has mysteriously alluded to something else new up his sleeve; so another novelty number, arranged by Bob and Al Jakeman, is in the offing. Orphan Annie, vocally introduced this year, has practically become a Middlebury woman.

Middlebury doesn't have a complete monopoly on Panther jive since Dartmouth and Green Mt. Jr. College have both put in bids for the Panthers. The boys are heading up to Kimball Union Academy this weekend for one of their few outside engagements but usually dance-conscious Midd organizations keep them busy right here on the Hill.

Arrau to Appear On First Program Of Concert Series

Pianist To Preform Tuesday Evening

The appearance of Claudio Arrau, pianist, on Tuesday night, October 28, will be the first of the Concert-Lecture Series.

Since the time of his New York debut at Carnegie Hall in February 1941, major orchestras have presented Mr. Arrau as guest soloist on 78 different occasions, and the virtuoso has given over 300 recitals. Now on his sixth transcontinental tour of the country, he holds what is probably a world's record among his colleagues for piano cycle performances.

Born in the city of Chillan, Chile, 43 years ago, Mr. Arrau gave his first recital in Santiago at the age of five. Though of South American birth and heritage, Mr. Arrau has a European background. When he was seven the Chilean government granted him a ten-year subsidy for his musical education sending him to Europe to study under Martin Krauss, who had been a pupil of Liszt.

While a student he won the Liszt and Iback prizes, as well as first place in the 1925 International Congress of Pianists in Switzerland.

Mr. Arrau played in England, France, Holland, Switzerland and Sweden during January and February, 1947, and after the completion of his tour in the states, will depart for a tour of South America.

Now a member of the Chilean diplomatic staff, Mr. Arrau is a direct descendant of Ponce de Leon who sought the fabled Fountain of Youth.

(*Concluded on page 5*)

New Pledging Rule Passed by Council

The Interfraternity Council voted Sunday evening that a quota once established for a class would follow that class through to the end of its sophomore year.

The effect of this ruling, voted 9-4, is to prohibit any fraternity from taking as a member any sophomore, other than a transfer or a man who entered at midterm, if their freshman class quota is filled. There is no quota established for the junior and senior classes. The motion was passed in order to hold the fraternities to a more uniform size.

The Council also voted to remind the neutral men of the regulation on the invitation dinners which each must attend. The ruling, which is section 3 of the Interfraternity Pledging Regulations, states that all neutral men who intend to become a member of a fraternity must attend an exchange dinner at each of the fraternity houses or "remain ineligible for pledging until the following semester."

In accordance with this, the neutral men were addressed at the close of morning chapel service Tuesday by David E. Thompson '49, president of the Council. He warned the men who had neglected to attend their assigned exchange dinners that they must contact the fraternity or fraternities they had missed and arrange to make up these dinners by October 28 or be ineligible for pledging this fall.

This leniency on the part of the Council is to allow for any possible misunderstanding of the regulations on exchange dinners. Mr. Thompson warned, however, that hereafter any neutral man who is unable to attend a dinner must call the fraternity and explain his expected or past absence and arrange to make it up within a week after his assigned dinner.

bert Kaufman lected Director Of Variety Show

arly Production To Be Presented

bert L. Kaufman '48 was elected or of this year's Variety Show at a ng of the cast of last year's show, Little Time," on Tuesday, October Forest Rec.

cause of the success of the show pre- last year during junior weekend, ast has formed an organization to ce an original revue every year. the new constitution which has drawn up, the variety show will be ge production rather than a junior production. The director will be by three assistant directors, a pro- n manager, and a stage manager.

shmen are urged to enter the show as members of the cast or the backcrew. The three assistant directors e elected from either the sophomore ior classes, and one of these will be to the position of director the following year. The business manager and ge manager will be selected by the or and the three assistants.

sophomores and juniors interested ing out for the position of assistant or are asked to attend a meeting y at 7.30 p.m. in the small lounge Student Union Building to fill out stating their qualifications.

eenley to Attend .S.N.S.A. Meeting

ria A. Greenley '48 will attend the neeting of the regional committee United States National Student iation which is meeting at Mt. ke College on October 25-26.

s Greenley, who is Vermont chairof the regional committee, was as Middlebury representative from omen's college last June to the tutional convention of the national zation which met at Madison, Wisin September. It was at this first ntion that plans were made for the r meeting.

members of the regional meeting Holyoke plan to launch a proof activity on the local college level. al and international topics will be ed, and research on these topics e conducted at the college after a report will be submitted to A. Middlebury will probably be ed an international topic concernudent exchange with foreign counhow it can be done more quickly, can be increased, and how passage can be decreased. The national will concern some phase of student ment.

newly formed United States Na- Student Association has been d membership in the National Com- n for UNESCO. It has no politiiliation and is based on student ment bodies of 356 colleges and sities representing 1,389,000 stu-

s probable that more colleges and sities will be represented in this zation and that the given figure ave increased after this release.

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The Biggest And The Best

Last week the football teams played in weather more like that of July than October. But the nights are getting colder and already the campus is covered with a blanket of leaves. Imperceptibly but surely winter is approaching.

Maybe it seems early to talk of winter, but there are students who have spent their entire summer talking about it and planning for one week-end out of that winter. These students are the co-chairmen of Winter Carnival.

They want this one week-end to be the best ever. This year it is a double feature—our own Winter Carnival and the International Ski Union meet—thus making Midd's carnival the biggest in the East this winter.

To make for a better carnival and in general to make for better skiing at Midd (where, according to Frank Elkins, everybody skis) the college has had a great amount of work done on the Snow Bowl at Breadloaf. It has received a thorough overhauling, and work is now in progress on a fifty meter jump to replace the inadequate jump and landing at Chipman.

The college has done its part. Now it's your turn. Your Carnival chairmen have announced that in a few days sign-up sheets will be left in Chapel. There is lots of work to be done, some hard and some easy. But it all must be done.

We have the team—winners of the I. S. U. meet (the Eastern crown) last year. We have the facilities—the remodeled Snow Bowl. We have two capable chairmen, who already have put in much work on Carnival. Now—do they have the help necessary to put it over?

If you all pitch in, this year's Carnival will not only be the biggest in the East, it will be the best!

Butt That Butt!

During the past week the governors of the States of Maine, New Hampshire, New York and Vermont have closed the woodlands and forests of their respective states. Other states may have followed suit.

For four weeks at least there has been no rain. These woodlands are dry and dusty. To help prevent forest fires, they will remain closed until at least two days of rain has fallen.

The hunting season is stalled, and our own Mountain Club has had to curtail its activities. Perhaps this ban will help keep down the possibilities of fire.

You need to help too. When driving over these Vermont roads be careful where you toss that butt. A cigarette is often the cause of millions of dollars worth of damage to our forests every year.

The ABCs of cigarette smoking while in or near our woodlands are "Always Be Careful."

Debater's Dilemma

The days are now past when a debate or a public speaking contest will draw a huge crowd. They used to be quite an event and people gathered from miles around to see and to hear.

Today the art of debate is carried on only by our high schools and colleges, and apparently even there, if the action of this college is any example, it is losing support.

There are many schools which are noted for their debate teams. Little Bates College has been outstanding. Bates not only supports the activity on the campus but sends a team to Scotland and England each year to debate with teams which are among the very best.

Midd has had excellent teams and an excellent record. It probably will again this year, but the credit will go to the students who are interested enough in the activity to pay their own expenses.

Letters to the Editor

The Interfraternity Council's objective supposedly is the furthering and bettering of the relationships of fraternities on campus which includes the opportunity for every man to join the fraternity of his choice if they want him. The new amendment to the Council's constitution, "A quota once established for a class follows that class through until the end of its sophomore year," violates this by prohibiting men to join the fraternity of their choice. The logical follow-through of this line of reasoning is that a man, after the quota of the fraternity of his choice has for one reason or another been filled, can then only go fraternity for the sake of going fraternity because he can only join where a place remains open. The only other choices he has is to either remain a neutral or wait until his junior year to join a fraternity.

BERT R. HAAS '48,
MARTIN S. WITTLIN '48,
EDWIN M. KANIA '49.

Midd Economists Initiate Sharp Plan For Easy Fortune

Anne E. Meyer '50

Three-fourths of the men's college have made application to the Bookstore for enlarged mailboxes, ten-ton trucks have been dumping letters on the lawns of the DKE and DU houses, women are taking back seats in the visions of future convertible Cadillac owners, and the Middlebury bank is looking around for new investment possibilities with the prospect of deposits increasing fifty per cent.

Every day is a Huckster's Holiday since a certain DU received a chain letter guaranteeing results up to $2048.00. The basic principles of "nest egg building" are: (1) pay two dollars for the letter; (2) send two dollars to the person whose name appears at the top of the list of 10 names; (3) take the letters to two of your friends and have them do the same. You invest four dollars, and the letter starts to pay off as soon as you sell yours.

If present ec, poli sci, and math majors, and prospective bankers, lawyers, and business administrators are doing it, who's to doubt this "cheat-proof" two dollar club?

Budget Cut Impels Debaters to Bear Part of Expenses

Because of a cut in the debate budget this year some Middlebury debaters will play a portion of their expenses on trips away from the college, Perley C. Perkins, director of debating, announced early this week. These debaters have the choice of helping with their expenses or not debating.

Mr. Perkins said, "This year it is difficult to schedule the normal number of debates and especially to use the usual number of students in debate because of the fact that our budget for this year has been cut below that of any recent peace-time year. This means less debating for fewer people.

"In this year of the largest attendance in Middlebury history, interest in debating is very encouraging. Besides our veteran debaters we have about fifteen tryouts," Mr. Perkins continued. At the present time Mr. Perkins is planning to use almost the usual number of debaters despite the cut in finances.

At the present time Mr. Perkins is planning to use almost the usual number of debaters despite the cut in finances. For this year's Boston trip, two of the four debaters will have to pay most of their own expenses.

The men's team this year consists of George C. Newcomb '48, John M. Hale '48, Roswell T. Edwards, Jr. '49, and Philip G. Hull '49. The women's team includes two veterans from last year, Iris J. Forst '48 and Debora E. Nye '50. Other members of the team will be chosen from the tryouts.

Irene Ulmer '49 Describes German Cities, Bavarian Li

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following was inclosed with a letter addressed to Dean Williams from Irene Ulmer '49, who withdrew at the end of her sophomore year last June in order to spend a year with her father, who is now stationed in Hochst-am-Main, near Frankfurt, Germany.*)

We've been trying to get me enrolled at the University of Heidelberg, and have been greeted by a completely blank wall. The University will take me, but I have no place to live, and I'm not allowed to live on the German economy. There are about fifty American dependents who are also interested in attending Heidelberg, so we now have to get the Army Headquarters to give us a dormitory. In the meantime, I'm just resting.

Since my arrival here in July, I've done my share of traveling. I've made two trips to Bavaria, and I think it is a beautiful country down there. We spent a week in Berchtesgaden in August, where we saw the Eagle's Nest; Hitler's bombed-out home; the salt mines; and the Salzburg Music Festival.

Two weeks ago, we went to another part of Bavaria, to Tegernsee, a resort lake. It was here that I learned that there are a number of high ranking Nazis still on the loose, and that they are probably hiding in the Bavarian Alps. At this time, we also had our first and last rain of the summer.

All the large cities of Germany are a mass of rubble piles. It makes me shiver every time I go through a town like Mannheim or Nurnberg where only a few scattered walls still remain standing. Frankfurt is bad enough, but I guess I've become accustomed to it, and so I marvel at each new big city I see the flattened.

I hope Middlebury is cooperating President Truman's new food conse tion program, and that the students taking it in the right spirit. This dro has been murder to this year's crops and extra food has to be imported or shall have starvation, and the food which follow, this winter. Imagine you can, people just like us going thr garbage cans, and fighting over drie potatoes. Sometimes, we have g consciences about sitting down to full tables, but as my six-year-old s is quick to remind us, the Germ started this war and must now pay it. But no matter, they cannot be allo to starve to death.

The first week in September I wa Paris where confusion reigns as spect larly as ever. The French are not w ing so industriously as they really o to be; they are acting in much the s way as the city Germans who w work in the fields so they can eat. course, France is not all torn up Germany, and should be self-suppor despite rumors to the contrary. It very pleasant being able to see unbo cities and things in the stores for in Paris.

But my favorite is Luxembourg where life goes on as it should be over Europe if the people would only to work. The people in Luxembourg well, work, and are perfectly charm people. We are going shopping t next weekend; it's the American's ha The city is over-run with Ameri every weekend. The little country i is very interesting too, and very p perous.

News In Paragraphs

Dr. Rex Stowers Clements, minister of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church in Bryn Mawr, Pa., will be the guest speaker at the Sunday vesper services in Chapel.

Dr. Clements, graduate of the Yale Divinity School, has often been a guest of Middlebury in the past.

In addition to his duties as minister, Dr. Clements is a radio speaker and a frequent contributor to religious journals. He was formerly the minister of the Church of the Covenant in Boston, Mass.

At a meeting held during chapel time last Tuesday the senior men elected class officers. Joseph P. Hall, Jr., president; Robert L. Kaufman, vice-president; Seabury T. Short, Jr., secretary; and Joseph F. Fuchs, Jr., treasurer were the men chosen to lead senior class activities.

Miss Elizabeth W. Baker, social director of the college, would like to have students let her know what classical records they wish to hear played in the lounge in the Student Union Building on Sundays. After receiving suggestions from students, Miss Baker will try to obtain records from the Music Studio.

El Circulo Español will hold an open house for all Spanish students at their Halloween party on October 30, from 8 to 10 p.m. in Pearsons recreation hall. Included in the program will be music, games, refreshments and dancing. Those who plan to attend must sign one of the lists posted in Munroe, the Library or the Student Union building by Monday, October 27.

Norman M. Thomas, socialist leader, in his address in Mead Chapel on October 16 outlined his program to avert the third world war. The principal points of this plan are presented here for your information. (1) Reduction of all arms to police level, with an international disarmament authority to supervise this; (2) acceptance of the Baruch Plan; (3) demilitarization of narrow waterways, such as Panama and Suez; (4) demilitarization of island bases, such as Gibraltar; (5) universal abolition of peacetime military conscription; (6) a control commission for scarce minerals; (7) progressive liquidaton of imperialism; and (8) a better organization than the United Nations, which is hamstrung by the veto.

The second part of the Middl Handbooks, containing pictures of f man transfers, will be distributed t dents about the middle of Nove George H. Huban, director of publica and publicity, said this week. The tures for the Handbook are now b printed at Gove's Studio in Middle

Organizations wanting to run cut the CAMPUS will be billed at the fol ing prices: eight dollars for a six by inch cut, six dollars for a four by two cut, and four dollars for a two by and a half inch cut. The CAMPUS sh be notified by an organization wishi run a cut at least a week in advan publication time.

Last Thursday afternoon student the geology field trip turned their tention away from the pursuit of kn edge to a search for the missing five-y old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis who live on the outskirts of town. Y Francis had been missing since 11.30 when he was sent out for the mail. A the alarm had been given people f all over the neighborhood, plus s police, Boy Scouts, firemen, and m students from Middlebury searched va through the surrounding hills and wo all afternoon. Members of the Mo tain Club also appeared as volunteers the hunt, but no sign of the boy found. Finally around 6.00 p.m. the child was found crawling out from u a nearby barn where he had been tak an afternoon snooze unaware of all excitement.

A short story contest for college dents will be conducted by *Tomorr* magazine. Prizes of $500 and $250 be awarded and other manuscripts will purchased for publication at usual ra

Manuscripts may be sent to *Tomorr* 11 E. 44th St., New York 17, New Y before December 31, 1947. "College C test," the writers name, college, mailing address must appear on manuscript and entries must be acc panied by a self-addressed, stamped velope. Stories should not be over 5 words in length.

(*Continued on page 6*)

rosh Topple Mikemen 6-0 In Bruising Contest

anthers Score On 50-Yard Pass Late In First Half

ast Friday afternoon a passing attack
off for the Midd Frosh as they nosed
the junior varsity from St. Michael's
in a see-saw battle played before 500
sweltering in the bleachers at Porter
d. Coach Sam Guarnaccia's boys
ed the only points of the game in the
ng seconds of the first half as Jim
Neil flipped a well-placed aerial into the
ting arms of Sid Nordenschild who
raced the secondary to plant the ball
the end zone.

his same air of offensive almost spelled
eat for the locals in the final minutes
he ball game when one of their passes
s snatched out of the air by fleet-footed
ie Hart of the visitors who sped down
sidelines for 75 yards before Middle-
y's Bob Phillips nailed him cold only
ards from paydirt with a game-saving
kle.

Neither team was able to get really
rted on a serious march and as a re-
lt the contest was turned into a punting
l with both sides doing a fine job.
Neil and Ralph Loveys, game captain
the Middmen, kept the home team out
trouble with hefty boots while the
ated toe of St. Michael's Willie Hart
out the best kick of the afternoon, a
ming spiral that carried 71 yards.

he whole Middlebury team played a
y fine game. Loveys was outstanding
nd and was ably supported by Evans,
mes, Barsanti, and Stewart. Charlie
llwork was on his toes as signal caller
backer up, while Phillips, O'Neil,
gan, and Emerson were hard-running
carriers all afternoon.

he whole first half was a very evenly
ht affair with neither team penetrat-
more than 5 yards past the midfield
e until the final play when Middlebury
ed its only points. This was set up
a 13-yard O'Neil-to-Nightengale
al that gave the Blue and White a
down on its own 44. Two line bucks
e good for 5 yards and then O'Neil
d Nordenschild loose and hit him with
winning touchdown pass that spelled
ory. The attempted conversion was
cked as the half ended.

he third canto saw St. Mike's threaten
the very beginning as the shifty Hart
a reverse around left end and weaved
yards before being brought down on
Middlebury 25. Here the Panther
stiffened and with Loveys and Conroy
aking up the plays, Midd took over
downs. Twice again the visitors
atend but each time the alert Conroy
ercepted a pass to halt the uprisings.

h the final minutes of the game, Lati-
shook loose for 30 yards to give
d a first down on the Mikemen's 26,
the next play saw the omni-present
t steal a Panther toss and head goal-
d like a streak. Speedy Bob Phillips
out after him and finally cornered him
8 yards from a touchdown. Two
s later Hagan intercepted an enemy
to end the threat and the horn
nded with the locals in possession.

Game Statistics
Midd-St. Michaels

lebury	pos.	St. Michaels
ys	le	Hennessey
anti	lt	Cunningham
art	lg	Galarneau
temore	c	Hermans
as	rg	Whitlock
es	rt	Decareau
ner	re	Gentile
work	qb	Zuchnlevich
ell	lhb	Wojciechowski
ner	rhb	Hart
ips	fb	Breen

BSTITUTES: Middlebury: Wasson, itt, Inskip, Stimson, Kitchell, Loman, ngale, Usher, Sierra, Nordenschild, Cor- Hagan, Emerson, Conroy, Capolupo, and rane. St. Michael's: Yannalfo, Fogarty, ell, Gilhooly, Fantini, Hamlin, and Di-

ficials: Referee, Cole; Linesman, Dol- Field Judge, F. Jones; Umpire, Lanahan.

	Midd.	St. Michael's
downs	6	4
s gained rushing	149	123
ard passes	5	8
ards completed	3	0
s gained forward	81	0
ards intercepted by	3	1
ber of punts	10	7
dist. of punts, yards	41.4	46
ack of punts, yards	46	67
ties by	3	0
fumbles recovered	3	0
ties	2	1
s lost, penalties	20	5

Savage Evaluates Collegiate Football

Walter T. Savage '49

If the contentions of many prominent educators, serious-minded sports scribes and a host of fans from Martha's Vineyard to San Luis Obispo are valid, collegiate football, 1947-style, has a decidedly rank odor of high-pressure commercialism.

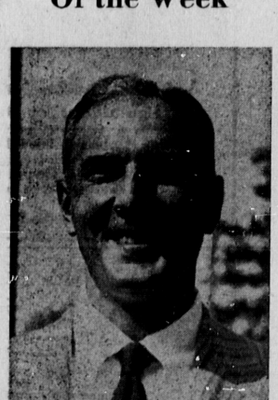
Critics in various stations have frequently and accusingly pointed to trumped-up eligibility rules, gilt-edged scholarships and scouting tactics smacking of overt bribery as examples of the degradation of a once character-building scholastic activity. There have been angry mutters, for instance, about big "Pooch" Poole's sixth year of varsity participation as an "Ole Miss" end, persistent gripes about the well-heeled undergrad existence of such flashy backs as St. Mary's Herman Wedemeyer and wide-spread questionings about star-recruiting in general.

As characterized by the President of a well-known southern institution in a recent message to fellow-educators, college football is virtually professional. Its function as a stimulating student activity, he intimated, is deader than the drop-kick. His conclusion: de-emphasize the "money for muscle" aspect of the sport or reconstitute it on a frankly professional, less hypocritical basis.

Realistic as the Dixie prexy's suggestion was, there were few who held high hopes for its adoption. De-emphasis, as

(*Concluded on page 5*)

Personality Of the Week



Coach Dick Ciccolella

"Quiet, reserved, and dignified, but a rugged hustler." Such are the reports on Coach Dick Ciccolella from the men who work with him on the football, basketball, and baseball squads. The first words describe the man we see on campus—the last, the man they meet on the field. Dick is a firm believer in conditioning and clean play, but so the linemen tell us, he also "knows all the tricks." He doesn't hesitate to enter a scrimmage to illustrate a point and, as one of the men put it, "If you don't watch out, he'll cream you."

Dick graduated from Manhattan College in '33 where, for three years, he was acclaimed "All-Manhattan" guard and played in the first Orange Bowl game. He also gathered six more letters from basketball and baseball.

After graduating, Dick played "pro" basketball with Kingston in the American League; he managed, coached, and played with Albany in the New York State Pro League then coached basketball, baseball, and football at Christian Brothers Academy until he entered the Air Transport Command in '42. As Officer in Charge of Athletics in London and Paris, he again coached and played on the basketball team that went to the E.T.O. finals in London in '46.

Dick came to Midd last year as head basketball and baseball, and assistant football coach. With his scouting duties, Dick is kept away from all of our football games except the last.

Over the Wall

Art Buettner

The big question of the week is why no one thought to run the hidden ball play in the Sig Ep-Theta Chi game last week. The last ten plays of the game were run off in a partial black-out in which the referees couldn't distinguish between the players of either team.

When the boys walked off the field after the 18-18 deadlock, people were asking what had happened. The Sig-Eps fresh from their 13-8 upset over the DU club seemed to suffer the loss of Warren Frost in the backfield. Frosty received a slight concussion in the heated tussle with the Delta U boys.

The most potent dark horse to rise out of the intramural mists, the Neutral team, bowled over opponent after opponent, until knocked off by the DU club Tuesday afternoon, and now stand tied for the first place position in the standings along with the Dekes and the DU's.

The Neutrals started their season with a decisive 25-0 win over the Theta Chi's, and went on to sweep the ATO's 26-0 and the KDR's 19-0. The Alpha Slugs were the first to score against Wendy Agne's seven but were edged by the Neutrals, 13-12. Their string was broken Tuesday afternoon by the DU's who now loom as definite favorites to cop the loop title, 19-8.

The standing as of Tuesday night:

	W	L	T
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	1	0
Delta Upsilon	5	1	0
Neutrals	4	1	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	1	1
Chi Psi	2	2	0
Kappa Delta Rho	1	3	0
Alpha Sigma Psi	1	4	0
Theta Chi	0	3	1
Alpha Tau Omega	0	5	0

W. A. A.

The success of the W.A.A. sport day on October 18 can hardly be estimated by scores. Midd broke even on the hockey field and put up a creditable show in the tennis matches. But the enthusiastic relationships established with Skidmore and Russell Sage cannot be chalked up on a tally board.

Midd's freshman team drew a game with the Russell Sage eleven while the seniors faced Skidmore. The freshmen did a smooth job of edging out the visitors 5-4.

Sallie Iliff made the first goal for the home team. After a counter by the Sage delegates, Mary Sellman hit another ball into the enemy cage to place Midd in the lead 2-1 at the end of the first 20-minute period.

Jane Ayer's two goals and another by Carol Heinze in the second half kept Midd ahead all the way. The 5-4 score, however, is sure proof that the game was hard fought and no walk-away for the freshmen.

In the Skidmore-Senior game, Perry Maurer, who shaped up her fine game at a hockey camp a few years ago, climaxed the only successful Midd drive. Skidmore, whose fifteen delegates financed their own transportation to Midd, won the game 2-1.

Much credit for keeping this match a close one is due Jo Sherman, senior goalie. Her cool saves were an A-1 factor in holding the guests from Saratoga Springs to their single point victory.

Small silver cups marked '47 were presented to the captains of the winning teams Saturday night at the W.A.A. supper in Forest Rec. Cam Buzby, president of W.A.A., presided over the informalities.

Having skipped seeding formalities, the four tennis matches with Skidmore last Saturday afternoon resulted in four losses for Midd. All but one of these sets, however, went to three games, and a partial explanation of the losses was the preoccupation of three of Midd's high-standing tennis tournament players on the hockey field.

Russell Sage's sole representative, Elaine Ley, was beaten by Jean Huey of Midd, 6-1, 7-5.

Midd Stages Late Rally To Tie Coast Guard 7-7

Midd, St. Lawrence Renew Rivalry Sat.

Saturday on Porter Field the Middlebury Panthers will start the second half of their season against a heavy, well-balanced St. Lawrence eleven from Canton, N. Y.

Last Saturday St. Lawrence played a good Clarkson team and had an off-day losing 27-12. They relied almost completely on their passing attack and twice that passing attack set up Clarkson touchdowns.

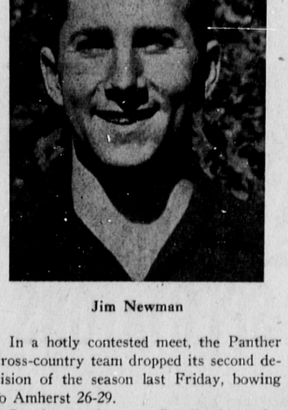
The Panthers have been seriously hampered by injuries from the Coast Guard game. Captain Charlie Puksta was in the starting lineup last week but was injured in the second half. Other minor injuries might keep key men out of action. The full extent and damage to the team by these injuries will not be known until almost game time.

Prior to St. Lawrence's poor showing against Clarkson, Duke Nelson had stated that Trinity and St. Lawrence were the two teams that would be the toughest for Middlebury outside of the Vermont State Series.

In the rivalry, which was started back in 1901, the Panthers have the advantage 11 games to 10 with one game a tie. The tie came in the second meeting of the two teams, the first game having

(*Concluded on page 5*)

Amherst Harriers Nip Panthers, 26-29



Jim Newman

In a hotly contested meet, the Panther cross-country team dropped its second decision of the season last Friday, bowing to Amherst 26-29.

Previous to the meet, Panther hopes for a successful season suffered a rude jolt when it was learned that Jim Newman, top man of the squad, had been found on the basis of electro-cardiograph tests to have a slight heart murmur. Although this condition is so slight that Newman, holder of the Midd course record, and undefeated to date, will not have to restrict any of his ordinary activities, it will be necessary for him to forego any further cross-country competition.

Newman's enforced absence was just the incentive that Amherst needed to spur them on to defeat the Panthers. The Amherst star, Valentine, led the pack over the 3.9-mile course in the fast time of 22:12, a new record for an Amherst harrier. He was followed by Middlebury's Ed Gustafson and Bob Mason for second and third place respectively. However, Amherst forged ahead where it remained for the remainder of the meet when Bozarth and Cobb placed ahead of Rufe Cushman. The Panthers picked up the remainder of their points when Doc Drohat captured the eighth position and Jack Geiken placed tenth.

Summary: 1st, Valentine (A); 2nd, Gustafson (M); 3rd, Mason (M); 4th, Bozarth (A); 5th, Cobb (A); 6th, Cushman (M); 7th, Turnbark (A); 8th Drohat (M); 9th, Rogowski (A); 10th, Geiken (M); 11th, Swain (A). Time: 22:12. Team Score: Amherst 26, Middlebury 29.

Forbes-Meeker Aerial Climaxes 63-Yard Mark

The Middlebury College Panthers suddenly caught fire in the fourth quarter to drive 63 yards to tie the Coast Guard Academy Cadets 7-7 in New London last Saturday. A reverse pass from Wendy Forbes to Irv Meeker brought the touchdown in the opening minutes of the final stanza, and Pat Mulligan coolly booted the tying marker from placement.

The Cadets from New London kept the Panthers bottled up in their own territory for virtually the entire game, and only on the scoring drive did the Midd men get from beneath the shadow of their own goalpost. Brilliant passing by quarterback Sid Vaughn combined with hard running of fullback Tom Hawkins forced the Panthers to remain on the defense for most of the contest.

The Coast Guard score came in the third period on a two-yard smash by Hawkins. The touchdown was set up by the passing of Vaughn and the running of Hawkins, from the T-formation, as they led the cadets to paydirt on a sustained drive of 40 yards.

Only the exceptional punting of halfback Forbes and rugged defensive play of the entire Middlebury line kept the boys from New London away from the Panther goal in the first half. Twice the Cadets drove inside of the Midd 10-yard line, and twice the Midd defense rose to the occasion and took the ball away on downs.

Forbes, who was the outstanding Panther operator of the afternoon, took the kick-off following the Coast Guard score and ran it to the Middlebury 37. He faded to pass on the next play, and seemed hopelessly trapped 15 yards behind the scrimmage line when he broke away from two would-be tacklers, picked up good downfield blocking, and moved along the sideline to the Coast Guard 39-yard line as the third quarter ended.

The Panthers were out of their lair at last and were not to be denied. Johnny Corbisiero, back in the lineup after a week of enforced absence due to a shoulder injury, carried the brunt of the Midd attack as he lugged the ball through the Cadet line on five out of six plays. He picked up 25 yards in five plays as he drove forward, with legs churning and carrying the Cadet defenders along on his back, to the Coast Guard 14-yard marker. With first down and 10 yards to go the Midd quarterback crossed up the Cadets and pulled the scoring pass out of Coach Nelson's bag of tricks. Meeker was all alone in the end zone and Forbes' pass was a perfect bullseye.

The Cadets piled up 18 first downs to 3 for Midd, gained 167 yards rushing to 66 for the Panthers, and passed for 108 yards to Middlebury's 14. Only in punting did the Panthers edge the Cadets

(*Continued on page 5*)

Yachting Club Freshmen Take Second at Medford

Middlebury's freshman sailing team placed second to M. I. T. in the Freshman Elimination Regatta held last week on the Mystic Lakes at Medford, Mass.

Twenty-nine colleges will compete in next weekend's race, the Freshman Dinghy Championship Regatta, to be held at M. I. T. on the Charles River Basin. M. I. T. took the Elimination Championship by placing first last week. Midd, by placing second in five of the elimination races that were held at Tufts, is qualified to participate in next week's regatta at M. I. T.

One sailboat was skippered by Dick Partridge with Helen Guernsey as the crew. The other was skippered by Virginia Snively with Bob Ross as crew. Dick scored three first places, a third and a fourth in six races. Ginny scored a second place, two thirds, a fourth, and a fifth in five of the elimination races.

Tufts, last week's host for the regatta, made use of the Medford Yacht Club's ice-boating house. Tufts has a fleet of fifteen Wee Nip Dinghies at present and plans to obtain fifteen more in the next two years in order to round out their fleet.

Women's Assembly Meets To Discuss New Rules For Student Union Building

The first meeting of the Women's Assembly was held on October 15 at 4.30 p.m. in Munroe to vote on committees drawn up by the president's council and to discuss the adoption of new regulations concerning the Student Union Building.

Since freshman women are only allowed three nights out a week, regulations regarding the Student Union Building dates were discussed. It was decided that if freshmen go up to the snack bar after 8.00 p.m. they are not credited with a night out, also if they go to the snack bar and walk home with a man they are considered as having had a date. However, if a freshman goes up to the lounge after 8.00 p.m. she must sign up for a night out.

Dean Mary F. Williams suggested that women students should have complete charge of fire drills in their respective dormitories. This was put in the form of a motion and passed. One student will be elected fire warden and will make the necessary arrangements for the drills.

The following slates for committees were accepted by the Assembly. The members of the judicial committee are Nona H. Flatley '48, Barbara T. Myers '49, and Joan Metzger '50. The chapel committee is headed by Marilyn A. Drake '48 who will be assisted by Lesley T. Cunniff '49 and Priscilla A. Wood '50. Shirley J. Syrett '48 is chairman of the charter committee aided by Virginia W. Duffy '49 and M. Jane Terpening '50. The members of the point system committee are Alice Deininger '48, chairman; Janet L. Rice '48, Eleanor M. Blank '49, Ruth E. Grotz '49, Doris W. Gould '50 and Patricia Wulp '50.

An informal dance will be given by the Student Union on November 26 at which the Black Panthers will play. Those in charge of this project are Mildred M. Greis '48, Mary J. Hicks '48, and Janet L. Rice '48.

Strattons Continue To Show Progress

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton are "resting comfortably" according to the latest report from the Rutland Hospital where they are staying as a result of their recent automobile accident. The accident occurred last Tuesday evening, October 14, on the road to Rutland.

The cause of the accident was evidently due to loss of control of the other car. It is thought that the driver was suffering from a heart attack.

Although Dr. Stratton had no bones broken, he was badly bruised about the face and chest. Mrs. Stratton, the most seriously injured, received a deep laceration of the forehead, several other facial cuts, and a broken toe.

Dutton Fellowship Renewed at Midd

For the first time since 1937 the Dutton Fellowship will be offered to a man in the senior class for study abroad next fall. The Fellowship was originally instituted in 1926 by the Hon. Redfield Proctor, a member of the Board of Trustees, for a five-year period, and in 1932 it was extended for another five years.

Starting this year the Fellowship will be awarded annually for the next five years to a member of the graduating class on the basis of literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, character, public spirit and leadership; and physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

According to the terms of the fellowship, it will be used by the recipient to defray his expenses for one year of post-graduate study at some institution in an English-speaking country outside the United States, or in France or Holland. The student will receive $2,500 and will pursue advanced study in a subject in which he has majored in college, but not use the fellowship for the expenses of his first year in a professional school.

Pepsi-Cola Board Offers 26 Fellowships To Seniors For 3 Years Graduate Wo

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and $750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships, according to an announcement made by John M. Stalnaker, professor of psychology at Stanford University and director of the scholarship program. Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their undergraduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership, the announcement states, and the fellowships will be limited to those students who have financial need.

The fellowships may be used at any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada and any field of study which will lead to M.A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degrees. Fellowship holders must enter graduate school no later than the fall of 1948 and they must pursue a continuous and normal program of w

Six winners will be chosen by selected committees of professors from each of four geographic regions. Middlebury students will be in Region I composed of Conn., Maine, Mass., N. H., N. J., N. Y., Penna., R. I., and Vt. The state in which the student attends college, rather than the state in which he lives, determines the region.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of these fellowships may obtain application forms from the dean of their individual colleges or by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 532 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, Calif. Completed applications with official transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

EN DISCUSS FIRE, HANDBOOK, TRAIN TO NORWICH GAME

he Men's Assembly at their meeting Sunday evening voted to abandon plans to run busses to the Norwich ball game since Coach Arthur M. wn has announced that the Athletic partment is planning to run a special n.

aul J. Vyrros '48, who was co-editor this year's edition of the *Handbook*, uested that the Assembly appoint a mittee to be responsible for next r's *Handbook*. He proposed that the k be written in a lighter vein and de more interesting, and that action ng these lines be started now in order the book would be thoroughly over- ed and completed by June. The As- bly voted to table the matter until t week.

he matter of debris under the grand- nd at Porter Field was brought to the ntion of the Assembly. A fire started er the stands at the freshman game Friday. No action was taken by the sembly.

hey also voted to hold their meetings 7:00 p.m. on Sunday evenings unless herwise notified by the Speaker.

Coast Guard Game Tied In 4th Period

(*Concluded from page 3*)

where Forbes' boots averaged 49 yards per try from scrimmage and would have averaged much higher had not one try been blocked late in the fourth quarter.

Postscripts: Lineman of the week: Dave Thompson, who played 60 minutes of terrific football at tackle. . . . The Midd reserve strength in the line paid off on the scoring march when Bob Bigelow, John Hamilton, Marty Johnson, and Pete Drennan added spark to the tiring Panther forward wall. . . . Charlie Puksta, Bard Lindeman, and Dick Buonerba were injured playing fine defensive football and may not see action Saturday against St. Lawrence.

Lineup

Middlebury	Pos.	Coastguard
Hunt	le	Friedhoff
Thompson, D.	lt	Ochman
Lindeman	lg	Hathaway
Puksta	c	Caldwell
Bigelow	rg	Dorsky
Hamre	rt	Starr
Meeker	re	Meyer
Shahan	qb	Vaughn
Barquin	lh	Dum
Mulcahy	rh	Booth
Corbisiero	fb	Hawkins

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Final
Middlebury	0	0	0	7	7
Coastguard	0	0	7	0	7

SUBSTITUTES: Middlebury, Monaco, Drennan, Cassimatis, Ellis, Forbes, Buonerba, Hamilton, McNamara, Johnson, Mulligan. Coastguard: Binder, Whetmore, Kenny, Booth, Feigelson, Apgar, Smith, Curley, Ross, Hihn.

Savage Evaluates Collegiate Football

(*Concluded from page 3*)

proved by the University of Pittsburgh's tragic attempt, results in nothing but grid-iron humiliation for the de-emphasizer. Outright professionalization seemed to be anathema to all concerned. The answer, almost everyone agreed, lay in another direction.

In an interview last week Walter J. "Duke" Nelson voiced a few of his own ideas on this toughest of all pig-skin problems.

"I believe," Nelson said, "that I and every other coach should remember that the number one job is to build good football teams out of good students. What we look for here at Middlebury are students who are good athletes—not kids who are athletes to the exclusion of everything else."

There were probably many who have long tugged at this Gordian Knot of college football who would agree that the Duke might be going in the right direction.

Those who took time to evaluate the application of the Middlebury formula would have been even more enthusiastic: Wading through a back-breaking schedule which sends them against at least five teams who are better than six-point favorites, "The Duke's" charges have upset both Hobart and Williams, tied Coast Guard and have showed respect for logic and the form-sheets only against power-deep Trinity. In walloping the stunned "Ephmen" on "Homecoming Day" the Blue and White showed smoothness and power, coupled with scrap and opportunism. At the same time the "Panthers" classroom conduct has netted the roster a respectable 78.3 average. Dean's office files revealed men like Jack Hamre, Bob Shahan, Bob Wilson and Irv Meeker maintaining comfortable "B's" and Bob Rauner pressing the Phi Bete pace with a whopping 85.6. Equally significant was the abundance of such "double-shift" courses as mathematics, physics, chemistry, economics and pre-medical listed as the gridders' majors. A few, like Jolting John Corbisiero, were adding rigorous M. I. T. preparations to their grid-chores.

Saddled with a heavy schedule and ham-strung by afternoon lab sessions and classes, Duke Nelson's boys show promising signs of notching one of Midd's best seasons since the early thirties.

Midd, St. Lawrence Renew Rivalry Sat.

(*Concluded from page 3*)

been won by Middlebury 17-0, and second was a scoreless battle. Since then the series has seen mostly high scoring games. Two exceptions occurred in 1906 and 1907 when the Blue and White won in two consecutive years, 4-0, and 6-4.

In 1946, the game marked the turning point of the season for Midd when the team was just starting to click. The Larries won 20-13 but Middlebury was knocking at the door of opportunity when the final gun sounded, led by Johnny Corbisiero's brilliant running and passing. Another high point of the game was an 80-yard run following a pass interception by Red Ellis.

One point in St. Lawrence's favor is that their line outweighs the Middlebury line, and averages 196 pounds from end to end. However, they lost the services of several of their key men who graduated last year. At this time it looks like a toss-up.

The St. Lawrence team is coached by Roy Cloggston, who has been at St. Lawrence for 17 years. Before he went to Canton, he was briefly on the Middlebury coaching staff.

Arrau to Appear In Concert Series

Claudio Arrau

(*Concluded from page 1*)

In addition to making recordings for RCA Victor, he made a motion picture of the life of Liszt in Mexico and is being considered by Hollywood for one on the life of Mozart.

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Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

4.00 p.m. Campus Editorial Tryout Meeting, Munroe 107
4.30 p.m. Campus Editorial Staff Meeting, Munroe 107
7.30 p.m. Variety Show, tryouts for assistant directors, Student Union small lounge.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

5.00-8.00 p.m. Tea dance and buffet supper, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
5.00-8.00 p.m. Tea dance and buffet supper, Theta Chi
5.30-8.00 p.m. Tea dance, Delta Upsilon.
5.00-8.00 p.m. Tea dance and buffet supper, Chi Psi.
5.00-8.00 p.m. Tea dance and buffet supper, Delta Kappa Epsilon.
8.00 p.m. Mountain Club informal, McCullough gymnasium.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

9.00 p.m. Mountain Club Hike to Mt. Abraham.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

4.30 p.m. Chi Psi vs. Kappa Delta Rho touch football.
4.30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Neutrals touch football.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

4.30 p.m. Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega touch football
4.30 p.m. Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Neutrals touch football.
8.15 p.m. College concert, High School Gymnasium (Claudio Arrau pianist)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

4.30 p.m. Modern Dance Group, Pearsons Rec.
4.30 p.m. Chi Psi vs. Neutrals touch football.
4.30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Delta Rho touch football.
5.00 p.m. Pan-Hellenic Council, Hepburn Rec.
8.15 p.m. Gammer Gurton's Needle, Playhouse.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

4.30 p.m. Alpha Sigma Psi vs. Kappa Delta Rho touch football.
4.30 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Chi touch football.
4.30 p.m. Theta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega touch football
8.15 p.m. Gammer Gurton's Needle, Playhouse.
8.00-9.45 p.m. Russian Club meeting, Forest Rec.
8.00-9.45 p.m. Spanish Club Hallowe'en party, Pearsons Rec.

Pin-Points

Alpha Xi Delta

A very enjoyable time was had by all last Friday afternoon when the Tri Delts and the Alpha Xis played an uproarious game of baseball with the Tri Delts on the winning end of the 20-14 score.

Everyone was happy to see Aud Horsch back again in good health after a long bout with pneumonia. We also have an alumn visiting with us, Eleanor Burns from the Upsilon Chapter at U.V.M., who is teaching school in Weybridge at present. Speaking of additions, we were all thrilled when Janie Miller was pledged at the meeting Monday night, and Scottie Greis accepted house privileges.

Delta Delta Delta

In the softball league: Last Friday the Tri-Delts staged a quick comeback in the upper half of the third (and last) inning by triumphing over the Alpha Xi's, 20-14. (That's O.K., Curry, you were in there pitchin'.)

A newcomer to the sisterhood is Peg Stearns whom we pledged a week ago—and heartiest congratulations to Val Field who now wears the stars and crescent.

Kappa Delta

A much be-pumpkined Kappa Delta opens its doors next Monday night to the members of all the sororities on campus for a Halloween party. Following the order of last year's Halloween celebration, the sorority girls will be entertained in the KD rooms and in the backyard around an open fire.

The white rose of Kappa Delta reigns supreme over the Middlebury Inn tonight as KD celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its founding in Virginia in 1897. Members of Middlebury's administration and faculty, representatives of fraternities and sororities on campus, Kappa Delta regional officers and Middlebury Kappa Delta members made KD's fiftieth anniversary a memorable one.

Pi Beta Phi

Our weekend at Dunmore, week before last, came off as scheduled for about 20 of us who decided to forget work (?) for a while. Some of the more hardy members of the crew went swimming in far too cold water and then slept outside in sleeping bags for at least part of the night. Only nine were left for the Sunness. The only accidents reported were Dusty's and Nancy's getting lost in the woods, and one rather serious plumbing disorder.

Butch Hicks is now in New York at the *Herald-Tribune* Forum. Too bad she isn't here to congratulate Hotch and Tis who are with us as house privileges as of this week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Pi Phis descended upon the Kappas Monday last, and both supposedly sane sororities proceeded on a frenzied treasure hunt that sent townspeople diving for cover. The search for clues lured the girls to face such grave dangers as the Middlebury cannon (the firing pin must have been stuck . . . .) Joining in the hilarity were Kappa's two new pledges, Barbara P. Earling '49, and Rebecca J. Belisle '49.

Mrs. Robert W. Buttel (nee "Tweedy") sacrificed self, home and husband in the interest of a gala hamburger fest for Kappas and their carnivorous dates last Sunday. The guests had a whale of a time; Ripton is still reviving!

Phi Mu

Our wandering member, Anne Boessenkool, has returned to the fold after three bonths cavorting around France, Holland, and places where she had a terrific summer and the whole chapter is now parleyvousing francais like natives.

A not-so-old alum, Lou Newton, travelled up to Midd last week-end to visit her finance, Don Bates and incidentally to snag an apartment for the not-too-distant future. Next fall may find the Phi Mus with a new alum named Bates. (Mrs.)

Beta Lambda Chapter regrets to announce the loss of a valued, and illustrious member, Chiffonse Dubronsky, who has transferred to the University of Michigan for personal reasons.

Sigma Kappa

After getting all our summer storage finally cleared out, including bicycles, trunks and other impedimenta, we were able to pledge three girls: Dorothy Daggett '49, Marilyn Lodge '49, and Barbara Wood '50.

Now that things are settled we're making plans for a hayride, providing the fine weather lasts.

We were pleased to welcome Nat Antonio, who is a graduate student here, into our midst. Her husband is also a Midd man.

Here's hoping the ATO's get their pins soon. We're beginning to wonder about Judy when we see that pin missing every Monday night.

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College Bookstore

16th Century Play To Be Presented

Curtain time for "Gammer Gurton's Needle," the Middlebury College Players' experimental production, will be 8.15 p.m. on October 29 and 30. Mr. Lewis W. Miller, assistant professor of speech and drama, and assistant to Mr. Erie T. Volkert, is the director.

Tickets, which will be placed on sale in Munroe Hall Monday, October 27, will cost $.30.

"Gammer," as the play is known to its cast and crew, is an early Elizabethan comedy which will be played as a broad farce. It will display costumes and sets in the Olde English manner. To add to the spirit of the occasion, Professor Frank W. Cady will introduce the play with a talk on Pre-Shakespearean England. Music of that era will lend atmosphere.

News In Paragraphe

(Concluded from page 2)

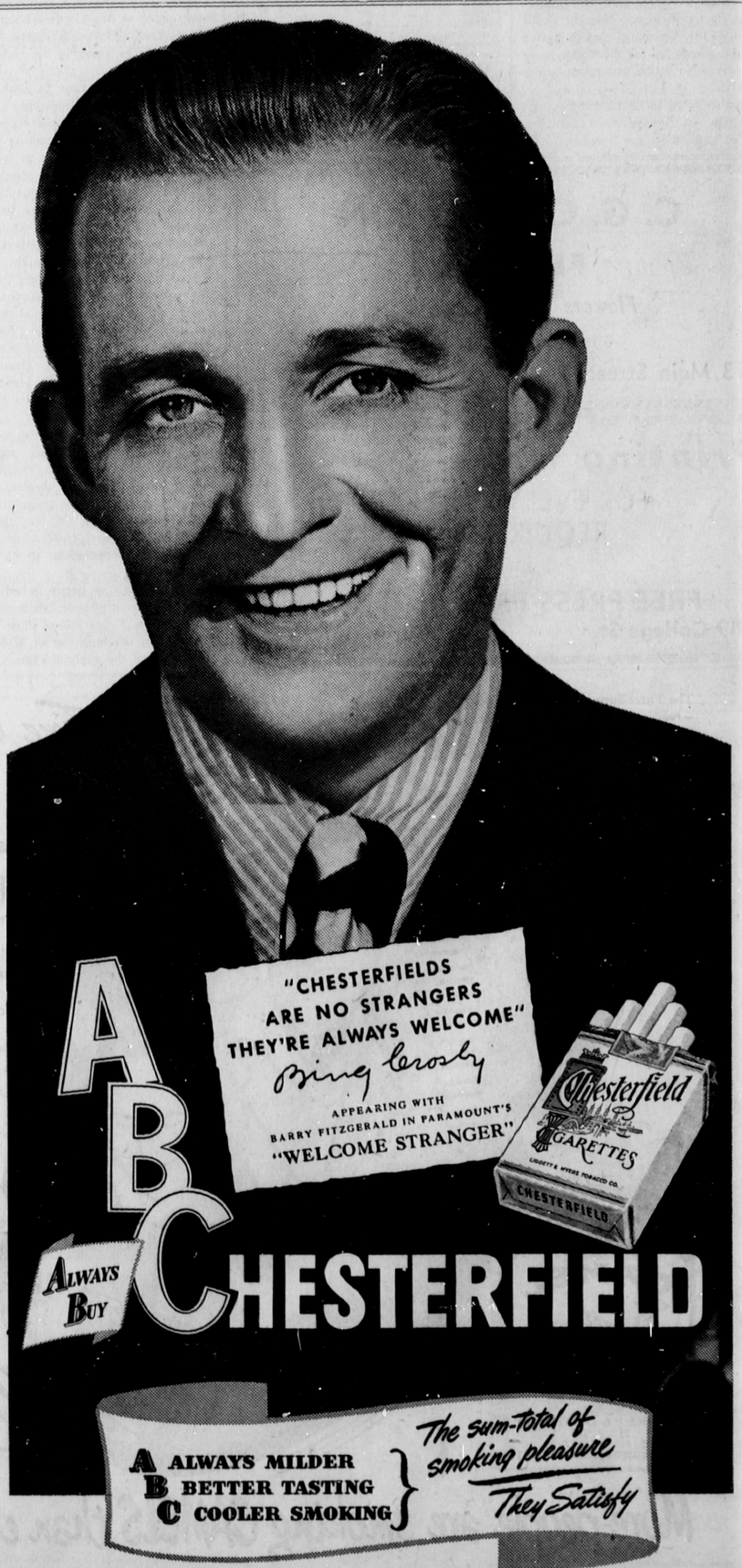
Free trips to Scandinavia in the summer of 1948 will be awarded as first and second prizes in an essay contest sponsored by the Swedish American Line.

The essay should be a biological presentation of a person of Swedish descent who lived anywhere in the United States or Canada during the last 200 years. The main theme should be "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region."

The contest closes April 1, 1948. Additional information can be secured from the Swedish American Line, 636 Fifth Avenue, Rockefeller Center, New York City.

The University of Maryland has established foreign study centers for American graduate students studying in Paris and Zurich. This program, open to dents from any accredited American lege or university, will lead to a de of Master of Foreign Studies. The versity plans to keep a resident dea each of the foreign capitals to cou American students enrolled in the gram and to aid them with their rese work.

Arthur K. D. Healy, associate pro sor of fine arts, has donated an orig painting entitled "Snow Cloud" for small lounge of the Student Union Bu ing. This water color was done winter and was then put on exhibitio the First National Exhibition of W Color Painting at the St. Bodolph (in Boston.



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